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Student government funds exhausted

Rugby Club must raise own money to play

by Stephen Peterson

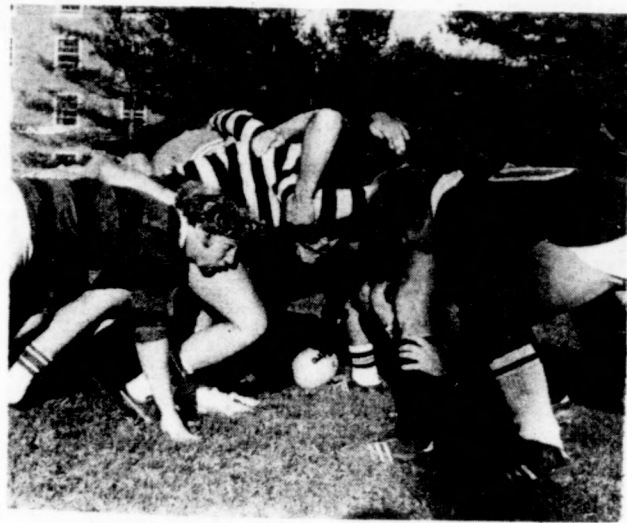
Lack of money in the student government treasury has pulled the rug out from under the 1981 spring season of the UMO Rugby Club.

At last Thursday's Executive Budgetary Committee meeting the Rugby Club was told its spring season could not be funded by student government because there was no money in the treasury.

"I sympathize with them and wish I could help but the truth is there is just no money," Charlie Mercer, student government president, said.

The Rugby Club had asked for a \$1,300 allocation for the spring. Rugby Club President Peter Madigan said he felt student government didn't keep the lines of communication open and thus the club didn't file for allocation early enough. Madigan said the Rugby Club will continue, but at a greater disadvantage. "All we needed was a little help," Madigan said. "All I'm asking for is more support from somebody...anybody."

The Rugby Club is in an awkward position, Madigan said. With its season only three weeks away (the first game is April 4) the over 60 teammates in the club will have to struggle through a financially-strapped season and they will have to absorb the costs of travelling and lodging. The worst of the financial burden will come when



This fall's Rugby Club, in a scrum during the second half. Scenes like this may become rare if the club cannot secure funds.

the Chelsea team from England comes to UMO to play the initial game of its first trip to the U.S.

"If things don't pan out with the English club the NERFU (New England Rugby Football Union) will never give us another game," Madigan said. "We'll be the laughing stock of the NERFU."

Madigan said treasurer of the Rugby Club, Jeff Rand, was told by preceding president Dave Spellman's administration to reapply for funding if they needed it.

"You come to a point when you've worked so hard and when you have your funds denied it's just very frustrating," Madigan said.

Mercer said figures of how much student government allocates and how much it has left to distribute may be found in the student government office. He is also administering a monthly treasurer's meeting that he says he hopes will alleviate some of the communication problems between student government and the groups it funds.

The Rugby Club is going to try to fund itself, and Madigan estimates it will cost each player \$120 to keep the team solvent. "Someone screwed up somewhere when handling these funds," Madigan said. "How much money can we raise over vacation now?"

the daily

Maine Campus

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student newspaper
since 1875

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Tuesday, March 10, 1981

UMOPD size: Is it appropriate?

by Susan Allsop

This is the second of three parts on UMO's police department.

UMO's police force consists of 31 officers, and some people question whether the current number is necessary for a department that supervises a community of approximately 10,000.

UMO President Paul H. Silverman was addressed this question by representatives at a trustee meeting earlier this year. Silverman said, "It's not directly a police force in the same sense of a police force in a metropolitan area."

"If you look at the breakdown of the department," said Alan G. Reynolds, director of police and safety, "when you take away the 4 officers that work the Orono and Bangor campuses 24 hours a day and you take away 10 officers assigned on dorm patrol, the officer assigned permanently to the bookstore, the detective and crime prevention officer, you have about 11 people left to work seven days a week, 24 hours a day on patrol."

"That means if we're lucky, with no sick calls and no one tied up in court, we have a three-man crew to patrol each eight-hour shift," Reynolds said. "We don't have 31 officers on patrol."

The breakdown of the 31 police officers is as follows: one director, two assistant directors, six supervisors, ten dorm complex patrolmen, one training officer, one detective and ten road patrolmen.

"The director is responsible for the whole operation, including the fire department, security, and the officers," Reynolds said. "The assistant directors supervise the dispatchers and security guards and are responsible for basically all the paperwork reports we send to other agencies." Supervisors are responsible for overseeing the working patrol crews and organizing the paperwork, which includes the daily log of events.

All public services, anything that does not result in criminal action, such as unlocking a building and criminal cases are to be recorded in a book. The number of incidents UMOPD was involved in from January to December of 1980 is 9,284.

"We are a non-traditional police force. There's a real need for campus police to be more understanding and patient," said Bill Prosser, assistant director for police services.

"Most of our officers are students now or have graduated from the university," Reynolds said. "Outside officers don't understand the frustrations before an exam, or a big weekend."

The department operates on a budget of \$386,717 for the university's fiscal year of July 1, 1980 to June 30, 1981. This amount, Reynolds said, has been decreased by \$50,000 since 1974.

Charles Chandler, assistant director for administrative services said of this amount, allotted by the university, \$323,000 is budgeted for wages and salaries. Included in this salary are the dispatchers, nightwatchmen, department security and student workers.

"Right now the budget needs to be reallocated because it was over-expended," Chandler said. The budget is divided by the department into 12 smaller budgets for each month. The months when students are in school have a larger budget.

"We take an educated guess as to where you spend more and sometimes it doesn't work out," Chandler said. "So for this point in the year, our expenditures are running low."

Council criticizes tenure denials

by Michael Finnegan

The Council of Colleges unanimously passed two resolutions in reaction to the University of Maine Board of Trustees Feb. 24 tenure denial of three UMO professors.

Both resolutions, it was agreed at Monday's meeting, are to be transmitted to the BOT by the council.

One resolution written by Carroll Terrell, professor of English, requested that the BOT give the council "private assurance" that appointment letters not be "abrogated."

"The BOT must understand how they were had...they were not correctly informed by the Chancellor's Office," Terrell said.

Terrell said the appointment letter of Dean of Arts and Sciences Karl Webb was "abrogated" by the Chancellor's office. The professorship of German was omitted from the agenda item summary on which the BOT took action. The professorship in German was included in Webb's appointment letter.

Terrell said such incidents created pretense for the American Association of University Professors to investigate the UofM system's procedures for appointment.

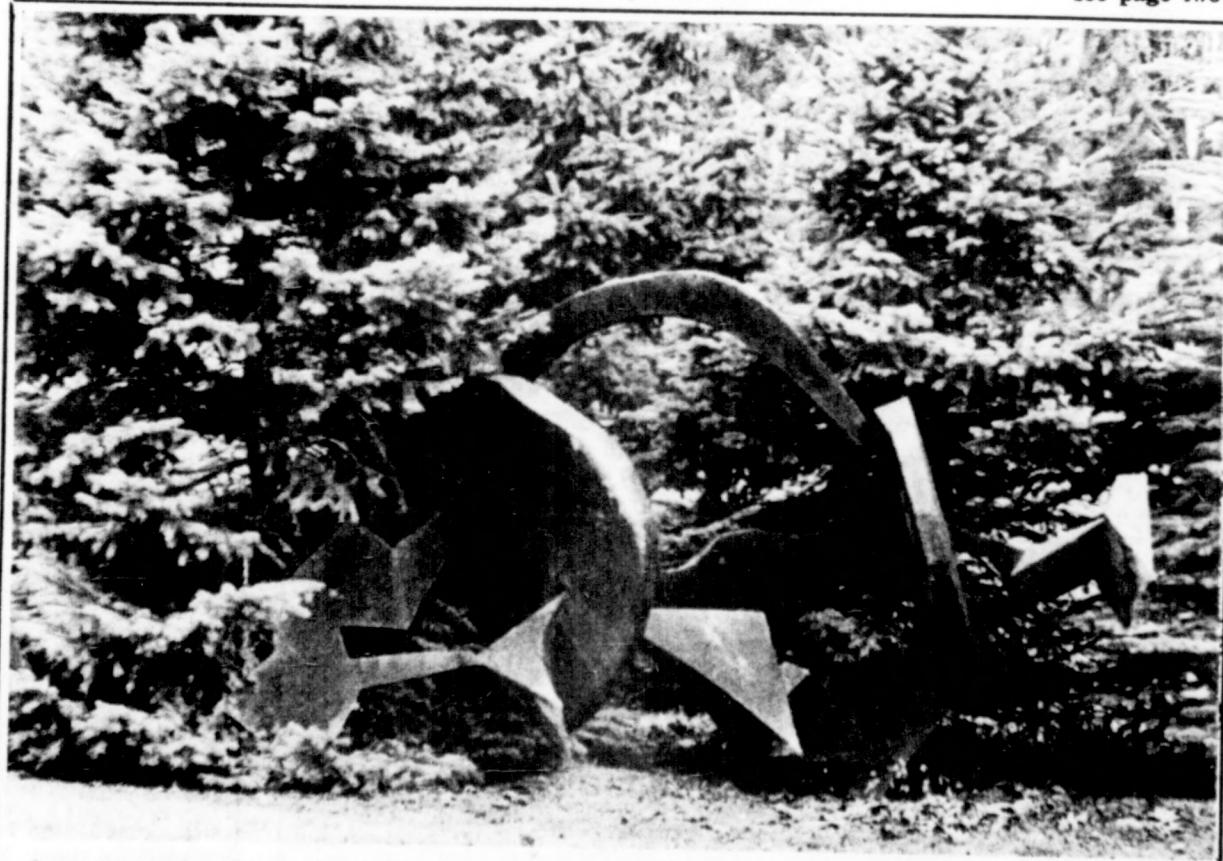
Text of the resolution stated, "If the BOT of the University in the future plans not to tenure administrators in the future, as has been rumored in the press, letters of

appointment in the future must clearly state this condition so that no candidate for a position can be led to leave a tenured position at another university to accept a position here without full knowledge of the policy."

The second resolution recommended to the council by the Academic Affairs Committee concerned the tenure denials of Dennis Cox, associate professor of music, and Thomas Kellogg, assistant professor of geological sciences and quaternary studies.

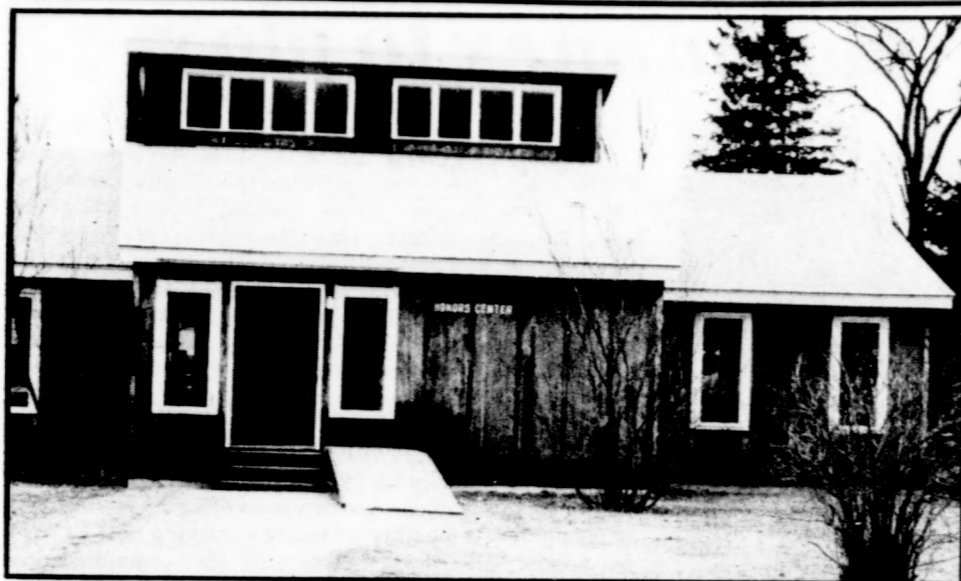
According to Jerry Nadelhaft, chairman of the Academic Affairs

see page two



A one-ton steel sculpture, donated to the university in December, was vandalized over the weekend, according to art professor Vincent Hartgen. The sculpture, valued at more than \$10,000 and entitled "Landscape" was pushed from its position in front of Carnegie Hall, and rolled down a hill, where it landed in some trees and lodged in the mud. "I am very disgusted. Why would people do anything like this to a sculpture?" Hartgen said. Hartgen said the police have no idea who moved the sculpture, but it must have been a "gang" because no one could have moved the object alone. It will not be known if the sculpture was damaged until it is lifted to its original position via crane by the grounds crew.

[Caouette photo]



The Honors Center is the new location for a day-night study area, initiated by student government. (Caouette photo)

Around the clock studying offered at Honors Center

by Sean Brodrick

Student government is sponsoring a 24-hour-a-day study center, which opened on Monday, March 9, in the Honors Center at UMO.

John Downey, President of the Student Affairs Committee of Student Government, said the purpose of the center was to provide a consistent study area for those students who wish to study at any time of the day or night.

"It will always be there," Downey said, "it won't close on you like Fogler Library." Charles Mercer, president of student government, explained that the idea of the study center came out of his campaigning this semester.

"When Donnie Oakes (student government vice president) and I went around campaigning, people told us they liked the idea a lot," Mercer said, "so it was one of the first things we tackled."

Mercer said that after consultation with Dr. Thomas Aceto, vice president for Student Affairs, they decided to ask Samuel Schuman, director of the Honors program, if they could use the Honors Center. Schuman okayed the proposal.

"We have to have people at the Honors Center from 10:30 p.m. to 7:30 a.m. to

watch over things while the regular staff is gone," Mercer said, "and that will cost \$2,500 per semester to hire 15 to 20 people. Dr. Aceto put up half of the money on behalf of Student Affairs, and student government put up the other half."

Mercer said the students needed to watch over the study center were all already hired, at \$3.50 per hour, and the positions were opened to work-study students.

Downey said the study center would consist of two conference rooms at the Honors Center, but he didn't know how many people they would hold.

"This is just an experiment," Downey said, "If at the end of the semester we find that a lot more students want to use it than are possible we will try to get a bigger room."

"Around finals the study center will be very valuable," Downey said.

Downey also said he expected that the study center would not interfere with any of the other activities at the Honors Center.

"We're planning for people to use it primarily at night," Downey said.

"We're looking for input on this program," Downey said, "it's open to all UMO students and we encourage all students to use it."

U.S. being 'brainwashed' by hunger campaigns

by Brian Farley

Americans are being brainwashed into believing hunger is "a natural and constant problem created by forces beyond human control" Sister Gladys D'Souza told a UMO audience gathered in the English/Math building last night to hear her speak about solving problems of hunger and development.

At the request of the Maine Peace Action Committee, the Distinguished Lecture Series, and the International Students Club, D'Souza was invited to lecture on her perceptions of the world hunger situation based on her travels as a Sacred Heart nun and as an educator.

"This subject amuses me," D'Souza said. "There is so much said about hunger, there is so much concern. But Americans are being presented with myths showing starving children and women drooping in front of grass huts, while the hunger in this country is being overlooked."

D'Souza criticized the way the mass media has "brainwashed Americans into fund raising, collections, and needless drives to make people feel very uncomfortable about their lifestyles as if they are the ones responsible for the hunger problem."

She called photographs and television commercials showing starving suffering people in Third World countries a form of "emotional masturbation" aimed at appealing to a sense of guilt in Americans who have a more comfortable standard of living.

"Inflation is hitting the bulk of the American people, yet they are being asked to give more and more," D'Souza said. "People feel that they should have to cut down on their own lifestyle because they feel guilty about the hunger problem."

D'Souza said the responsibility for the world hunger situation is held more by "groups with opposing vested interests" than with guilt-ridden Americans. In the home country of India, D'Souza said industrialist groups have used scientific technology to increase food production, but starving people are not sharing the benefits of greater yields.

"New scientific technology has increased production, but this has resulted in a diversification of food for the rich, not more food for the poor," she said. "Grain is sold to Russia for oil, rice is being used to make beer, and corn is used as a sweetener for soft drinks."

Council challenges tenure denial

• continued from page one

Committee, "The BOT probably was following bad advice from the Chancellor's Office."

Nadelhaft said the BOT denied tenure to Cox and Kellogg claiming that both men had not worked six years at the university. It is not stipulated in either the *Faculty Handbook* or the AFUM contract with the university that six years of service are a requirement to tenure appointment, he said.

The resolution stated, "that recent actions in denying tenure to two faculty

members on a perceived technicality is an appropriate means to achieve that goal... first, because the Board is apparently holding faculty to a time requirement which is nowhere specific."

"Both of these people came up for tenure because of exceptional performance but the BOT did not look at the record of these men and instead stated that they had not been here long enough," Nadelhaft said.

According to Nadelhaft, the two tenure requests "clearly fit the guidelines."



Acadia National Park work-study information receptionist, June 1st - August 31st. \$4.30/hour. Please call 288-3338.

Contact lens in small bluish-green case, found by Balentine Hall. Contact George in 305 Aroostook.

Found: One unicorn without bridle. Call - Days, 581-7891, Evenings, 866-2486.

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hunger and malnutrition take an appalling toll in the Third World. PEACE CORPS needs volunteers with family skills and nutrition backgrounds to teach gardening and sewing to mothers in Senegal, demonstrate cooking techniques to Solomon Islanders, teach first aid to farmers in Mali, and to help out in a variety of positions all over the world. Give your career an international flavor in the PEACE CORPS.

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Interviews- 9:30-4:30, Career Planning; Information- 10:00-5:00, Student Union, March 9-10.

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Interviews- 10:00-5:00, Student Union, March 9-10.

Born again Christians needed for research info conversion experience. Will be paid. Call 581-2177 and ask for Jack Keefe.

CANOES FOR SALE: University offers for sale 25 used, 17½ ft. Old Town Trippers for \$500-550. These canoes were used for two years by Student Activities, are equipped skid plates and painter lines and are in good condition. For further information or to view them contact Student Activities Office - Memorial Union (581-7598) between 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

LOWDOWN

Tuesday, March 10

12 noon THE LEARNING LINE. Senator William Cohen will speak by telephone on "The Washington Political Scene." No. Lown Room, Union.

12 noon ENTOMOLOGY SEMINAR. Guest lecturer. 207 Deering.

12:10 p.m. FOREST RESOURCES SANDWICH SEMINAR. William Beardsley, Bangor Hydro-Electric Co., will speak on "Wood Electricity and Ethics." 204 Nutting.

2-4 p.m. FACULTY TEACHING SEMINAR. "Teaching Concepts: What are the Options?" No. Lown Room, Union.

2-4 p.m. ADVANCED ASAP SEMINAR. 3rd Session. 131-133 Barrows.

2:10 p.m. STUDENT MUSIC RECITAL. Hauck.

3:30 p.m. HISTORY PROGRAM. Prof. Edward Pessen, History, C.U.N.Y., will speak on "The Golden Age of Tin Pan Alley: The Great Songwriters and Their Music." Bangor Lounge, Union.

Maine Day cancelled, no funds available

by Susan Allsop

Maine Day plans for this year have been dissolved because of lack of funding. "It looked like it was going to be a good time," Richard Brobst, 1981 Maine Day chairman, said. "But we (Alpha Phi Omega) couldn't afford it."

Maine Day is traditionally funded equally by student government and the president's office, but student government ran out of money, Brobst said, and President Paul H. Silverman has a new policy of not allocating money to student groups.

Don Oakes, president of the senate, said he was not aware of the Maine Day funding request until Monday when he found the request in a folder on the student government secretary's desk.

"We requested the money two weeks ago," Brobst said. "I informed Charlie Mercer (student government president) of it, but he said he thought the request was

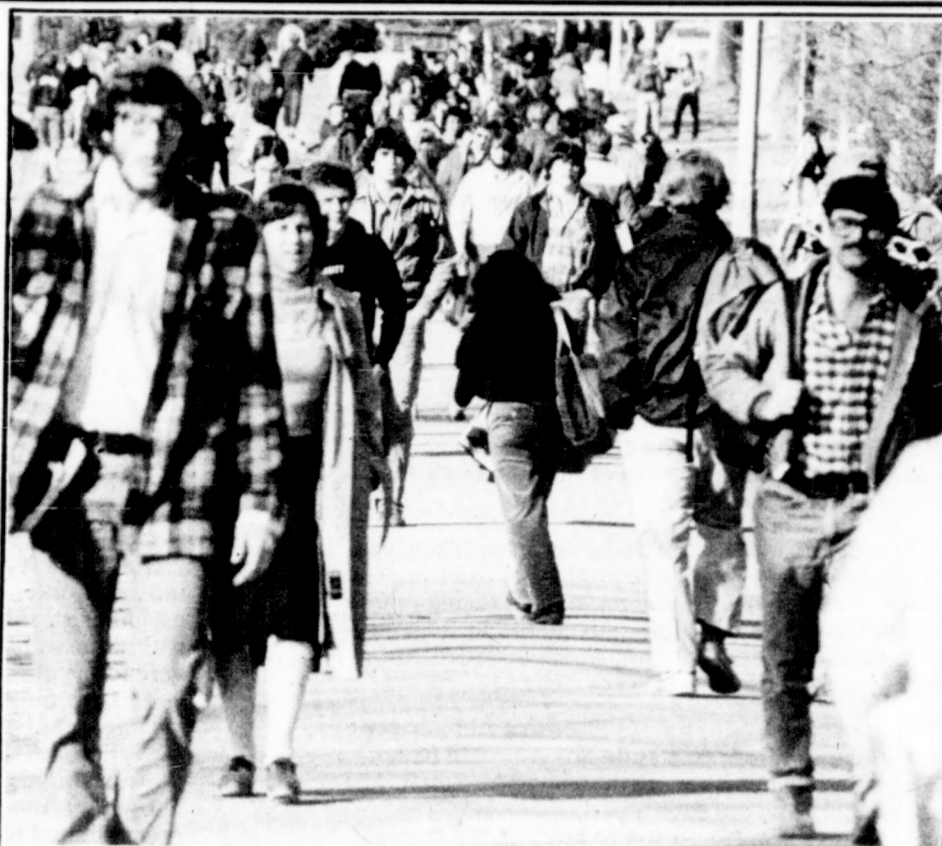
for next year.

"A request was submitted in February for Maine Day and I was under the impression that this was for last year," Mercer said. "But every group that got money submitted their request before Maine Day's. Funds were given on priorities, who got their requests in first."

"Last year, three weeks after Maine Day was over, the Calendar Committee decided not to put it on the calendar for this year," Brobst said. "After that we kept working on getting it on the calendar." Maine Day was not included on the spring 1981 calendar until last month when Saturday, April 4 was decided to be the day.

"We were going to try to hold Maine Day without having a band, because with a band it cost \$1,700. But then I figured it out to cost \$500 just to have a jazz band and a carnival atmosphere," Brobst said. Fifteen organizations had already signed up to hold events for the carnival.

The Calendar Committee will make recommendations for next year's calendar next month and Brobst said that letters to the committee will make a difference on whether Maine Day will be scheduled for next year's calendar. "It depends on the student support."



Students on their way to class join the masses who converge on the mall, on the hour. [Simms photo]

Luncheon set for students and faculty

by Mark Munro

In an effort to bring students and faculty closer together, Residential Life is sponsoring a student/faculty lunch as part of Student Faculty Weekend.

The lunch, which will take place on Sat. April 25th in the Field house between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will feature a country fair format.

Maurice Short, food service manager of Wells Commons, is directing the event. "If you want students and faculty to interact food is always a good focal point," Short said.

Short is planning on 15 booths to serve an expected 3,000 to 3,500 students and faculty. The booths will feature a menu including foot long hot dogs, corn on the cob, Italian sausage subs, chef Syrian, tabouli, fruits, candy apples and beverages.

The hot foods will be cooked on grills in back of the field house.

Dining commons campus-wide will be closed for the regular noon meal and on-campus students' meal tickets will be honored at the student/faculty lunch. Tickets for off-campus students and faculty will be on sale at the Memorial Union beginning the second week in April. Ticket costs have not been determined.

Short is optimistic about the success of the event. This semester similar meals have been successful in individual dining commons.

Dining commons throughout the campus will be contributing to the meal and the booths will be staffed by certified university employees and students.

May Term registration begins soon

by Ruth DeCoster

May Term, a three-week program sponsored by the Continuing Education Department, will begin this spring on May 11.

"A lot of students take May Term courses, which end May 29, so that they can start a June job first. A student can pick up three credits and still work," Director Edward Hackett said.

Hackett said May Term was first started in 1974, with about 140 students participating in the program. Last year, he said there were over 500 registered to take May Term courses.

The deadline for registration is April 17. The program is non-funded, so it relies on tuition costs for monetary support. Hackett said because of this, courses which don't receive enough interest will be removed from the program.

"There are a few more courses offered this year," he said.

Along with the basic courses in different departments, such as composition, advertising, or psychology, Hackett said there will be special seminars this year.

Topics include the Writer's Workshop, The Personal Essay, Writing to Sell, a children's advertising workshop, and American Detective Fiction.

Most classes run in the morning from 9:15 to noon, Hackett said, five days a week. He said dormitory rooms are available for those students wishing to live on campus. Dining halls will not be open, so meals would have to be eaten in the Memorial Union.

Foreign language immersion courses are

not taught on campus. The German program is to be held this spring in Owl's Head, Me. and French will be in Quebec City.

Hackett said the Spanish program is yet to be decided.

Arthur Guesman, chairman of the journalism department, has taught an advertising course during May Term.

"The hardest thing I've found," he said, "was covering the same amount of material. I wasn't accustomed to squeezing a whole week's worth into one day. Each day has to be equivalent to one week."

From the student's point of view, he said, it "could become quite a grind" to sit through three-hour lectures every day.

"But students have also told me that it's easier in the respect that it's the only course that you're concentrating on."

Brochures, with a complete list of all courses will be available Thursday, March 12. Students can pick them up in the CED office or in various dorms and buildings throughout the campus.

There is a \$5 registration fee for May Term courses. The cost for undergraduate courses is \$37 per hour, graduate courses, \$39 per hour.

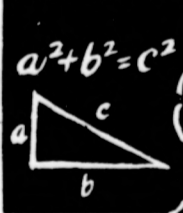
Attention UMO Organizations

The Prism will be selling 1/2 pages at \$25.00 and full pages at \$50.00 to any UMO recognized organization on campus.

If your organization is interested call 581-7698 or visit our office in the basement of Lord Hall.

Deadline March 30

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Editorials

Capital punishment

Steven Judy is dead.

He died in the electric chair yesterday at the hands of the Indiana state authorities. Yesterday Steven Judy became another victim of the archaic system called capital punishment.

There is no defense for Judy's crimes. They were of a heinous nature and the product of a deranged mind. The executed murderer killed a young mother and her three young children to culminate a history of violent criminal activities, which included 20 rapes.

A man such as this has no place in a free society, yet above all this Steven Judy was a human being. And being such it is repulsive to imagine a civilized society carrying out such a barbaric ritual.

Judy is the fourth person to be executed in this country since a firing squad took the life of Gary Gillmore in Utah in 1977.

Though it is no defense for his actions, there are none, Judy made an accurate point during the final hours of his life. He chastised the society of this nation for not helping him or others like him. The social and penal system of this country is based on the need to punish, not rehabilitation. Conditions in prison institutions, including juvenile detention centers are at best tolerable and at their worst inhumane.

nation for not helping him or others like him. The social and penal system of this country is based on the need to punish, not rehabilitation. Conditions in prison institutions, including juvenile detention centers are at best tolerable and at their worst inhumane.

The system seems to breed more crime and more anti-social behavior.

Maybe Judy would not have been helped by the most well-intentioned social workers or the finest psychiatrist, maybe he was destined to spend his life within the walls of a prison, but none of this can defend the planned taking of another man's life.

The execution in the early hours of Monday was yet another said example of man's inhumanities towards man. This nation is supposed to be one of the most highly civilized societies the world has known, yet the system still resorts to the premeditated murder of another person. It appears the world has not progressed since the days of the Roman Empire, or the days of the "Old West" when horse thieves were strung up from the nearest tree.

It is a sad commentary when the system must resort to such tactics to prevent further criminal misbehavior. The society in general, and the government in particular must work in unison to reform the penal system in the United States. Parole, work releases, and psychiatric help are several routes that can be taken short of cold-blooded execution.



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the immoral minority

No Maine Day?



One of UMO's cherished events, Maine Day, was for all intents and purposes fazed out of life on this campus when Alpha Phi Omega (APO) the events yearly sponsor announced a change in format which would mean having Maine Day on a Saturday.

The spring ritual was compromised by APO and administrators who felt the already short spring calendar (14 weeks) could not stand the loss of yet another school day.

The earlier decision to try a weekend affair was one which raped the basic essence of the celebration—that of giving students a day with which to enjoy the start of spring. It served as a kind of last hurrah before the waning days of the semester gave way to finals and summer.

Yesterday, a funeral was held. Alpha Phi Omega out and out cancelled Maine Day due to a lack of money and apparent interest. Neither student government or the president's office decided to fund, or could come up with money for the event. But, it's more than a money problem.

When the initial decision to sacrifice Maine Day was made in February, there were no upheavals or critical response. No one held a demonstration or even blinked.

So it was, and so it is. April will come and go and there will be no official Maine Day. But, I will not personally fake the cancellation to heart. APO may be cancelling Maine Day, but I am not.

On a soon to be chosen Wednesday in April, I'll be hitting the road. I'll concentrate on nothing but having a good day and set off for Bar Harbor. It will be Maine Day "in cognito."

And, hopefully I won't be the only one.

Maine Day was originally organized as a day for students to get involved around campus through various groups. Over the years, however, the shift of popular attitudes moved south. Not all students go to the coast on this day, many simply sleep late and take the day easy. Some students even study. But, all students got the day off, for whatever seemed like a good thing to do at the time.

Now, it's only an "official" memory. The "reality" of the day must be carried on students en masse. It's always been a day for the students, and so it should remain.

The date on the calendar might be dead, but the principle and feeling of the celebration must go on.

Each student will have his say. He can abide by the official wisdom from above and continue living in academia as it is preordained, or he can create his own day of spring festivities.

Let's not follow the wake and funeral with a day of mourning come April.



24-hour

To the Editor:

Under the 1st v Mercer-Oakes adm they have set up needed 24-hour st This center will b the honors build March 9.

This study cent funded half by government and th by Student Affairs Aceto.

Not only will students to study clock, but it will al ts to earn money vising the center.

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Letters

EQUAL TIME



The *Maine Campus* welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be brief and include a name and telephone number.

Names will be withheld only under special circumstances.

"Anonymous" and open letters, although welcome, will not be published.

The *Maine Campus* reserves the right to edit letters for libel, clarity, taste and to fit available space.

24-hour study center

To the Editor:

Under the 1st week of the Mercer-Oakes administration, they have set up the badly needed 24-hour study center. This center will be located in the honors building starting March 9.

This study center is being funded half by the student government and the other half by Student Affairs, under Dr. Aceto.

Not only will this allow students to study around the clock, but it will allow students to earn money by supervising the center.

Also I would like to explain the stopping of funding of the *New Edition* by student government. In the last three semesters Student Government has funded the *New Edition* \$19,072.16. Within that time period there have been 17 copies of the *New Edition*. The Senate realizes that the *New Edition* was using some of the funds to pay off past debts, but the general feeling was that the amount was still much too great.

The *New Edition* when started was to be an expensive newsletter of events in Student Government. Since that time the paper has strayed further and further from this.

The feeling by the Senate was that the *New Edition* was a good idea when started, but that since that time it has been under mismanagement, and since there is no way of ever guaranteeing that the *New Edition* will ever be out of debt, the Senate voted to fund the *New Edition* 000.00. The reasons for doing so were not

because of personal grudges but because of the management problems that have resulted over the years.

Jeff Mills

Student Relations

Maine Day

To the Editor:

Due to circumstances beyond our control Alpha Phi Omega is cancelling Maine Day.

We have had to do so because of lack of funding. Our usual sources of funding are not allocating us funds this year and alternative sources could not be found.

I apologize for any inconvenience I may have caused anyone. My committee and I have really worked hard to have this Maine Day be a success. It is unfortunate that we cannot continue this tradition for Spring 1981.

I am hoping that I will be able to generate support for Maine Day for next year. You can HELP!!! Please send letters of support for this day to the chairman of the Calendar Committee, John Collins, Office of the Registrar, Wingate Hall, Campus. So far he has received no letters of support since my last letter in the *Maine Campus*. The Committee will be meeting in approximately a month's time. Without support Maine Day may not occur again next year.

Richard Brobst Jr.
Maine Day Chairman
Alpha Phi Omega

Write representatives on El Salvador

To the Editor

Recently there has been a great deal of talk about the situation in El Salvador from many sectors. Our administration seems to be using the situation there to justify increases in the defense budget while drastically cutting back on human services here. We have now sent 54 military advisors to El Salvador and have greatly escalated our economic and military aid to the Junta.

People's struggle in El Salvador is not a new occurrence. The peasants and migratory and urban workers have been trying, through elections (the results of which have been ignored), strikes, and moderate reforms, to create a more equitable situation in their country for 50 years. The first protests began in 1932, in the wide spread protest against electoral fraud.

In the following weeks the army massacred 30,000 people. This was 4 percent of the population of this country the size of the state of

Massachusetts. The people's movement in El Salvador is not particularly Communist either.

It is struggling for things many of us in the U.S. take for granted: electricity, running water, unions and the right to participate in decisions which effect our lives, including the right to a democratic government.

The struggle of the people has wide support including

that of the church. It was only last March 24 that Archbishop Romero was assassinated after pledging that support of the church to the people of El Salvador. Last December we

remember that 4 U.S. nuns were brutally murdered along with a U.S. Labor official.

Most attribute these deaths to the right wing para-military death squads which increasingly roam the countryside.

The U.S. government seems frightened of allowing the Third World the right to self-

determination. But by supplying the Junta with military and economic aid we incur the wrath of the majority of Salvadoreans. By attempting to avoid another Nicaragua the U.S. is in danger of creating another Vietnam. We must call for an end to all economic and military aid to the Junta. One way we can do this is by writing to: Olympia Snowe, at 130 Cannon, HOB, Wash. D.C. 20515 and David Emery, at 2437 Rayburn, HOB, Wash. D.C. 20515 asking them to support the house resolution HR 1509 which does exactly this.

Cheryl Hook

commentary

New budget rules unreasonable

david bennett

A recent action by the executive budget committee of the student senate should be brought to the immediate attention of the general student body because it effects, directly or indirectly, all members of the university community. On Feb. 27, 4 days before budgets were due, the executive budget committee drastically revised the budget request forms. In the past, groups making a request for funding were required to break down their expected needs into such categories as salaries, films, activities, travel, etc. On the 27th it was decreed that for the coming year each of these categories must themselves be completely itemized; in other words, if a certain amount was requested for, say, films, then the request is to be justified by listing the cost of each particular film, along with the proposed date of showing.

University groups such as

the Women's Center, MPAC, PVEA, Environmental awareness, The International Student's Club, and others, that bring a number of speakers, films, and discussions to campus simply cannot say a year ahead of time exactly what films, speakers, etc. they will bring. On the one hand-group membership varies from year to year and it would be unfair to have each succeeding group exactly locked in to the specific decisions made by the previous year's membership. But more importantly, each year these decisions are made largely on the basis of whether or not various speakers, films, and other activities are available on certain dates and are perceived to be relevant to the changing needs and interests of the university community. Without the aid of wicked witches and crystal balls such things are generally held to be unpredictable a

year in advance.

Aside from being impossible to comply with, the new measure is also a bit ominous in principle.

The requirement that each and every proposed event must first be cleared with the budget committee makes it possible for a small group of student senators to exercise an enormous amount of control over university activities. This should not be allowed. It is the members of each particular student organization whose interests, backgrounds, and prior researches put them in the best position to decide whether or not certain events should be staged.

The present budget request format makes it possible for funding for events to be cut or abolished if several student senators happen to find the proposed activities distasteful in light of their own individual interests, whims, or prejudices.



Swimming, dribbling, driving, spiking, c



Known by those who visit him often as "Earl," the Towel Room attendant is in charge of distributing a variety of sports equipment.



Nancy Storey counts up to 20 situps in the Fieldhouse, where she has just run around the 1/7-mile Tartan track. The track is welcome to those who want to continue running in the snow-ridden winter.

Ever feel tired of sitting home watching sports instead of going out there and getting in to the swing of things? Fear not, there is something going on for everyone interested in sports at the Memorial Gym.

The only loser in recreational sports is the non-participant, according to one pamphlet the Department of Physical Education and Athletics has distributed to publicize the many events being offered to students, faculty and staff.

Intramural programs are conducted Sunday through Thursday evenings beginning at 6 p.m. with special one-day events being held on Saturday or Sunday afternoons. Volleyball, ice hockey, racquetball, and indoor softball are events slated for March by the intramural director's office, located in room 140 of the gym. The various programs are designed to promote educational leadership, physical fitness, and opportunities for recreation and athletic excellence, according to David Ames, director of intramural activities.

Limited sports equipment may be checked out from the Physical Education Towel Room in the east-side corridor upon presentation of an I.D. card. Racquetball, handball and squash courts may be reserved at the Towel Room for time periods each day when not being used by classes or tournaments. Reservations are made day by day beginning at 7:30 a.m. Faculty and staff may reserve courts by phone for the 12:00 to 1 p.m. and 4:15 to 5 p.m. time periods by calling Ext. 7240 between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Reservations must be made in person at the Towel Room at all other times.

The Memorial Gym, indoor field house, weight room and game courts are normally available for use Sunday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. During final exams the hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

During vacation the hours of operation are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Next month, wrestling, golf, outdoor softball and a triathlon will be offered, Ames said.

Many activities are open to anyone who presents an I.D. card, however, there are some sports which require fees. They are:

Weight Room, 25 uses for \$10 (Weight room pass is good for 12 months.)

unlimited use for \$20 (pass good for one semester)

Swimming: \$12 per semester or 75¢ per use.

photos by

Dave Caouette

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Monday-Friday

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9 p.m. to 10 p.m.

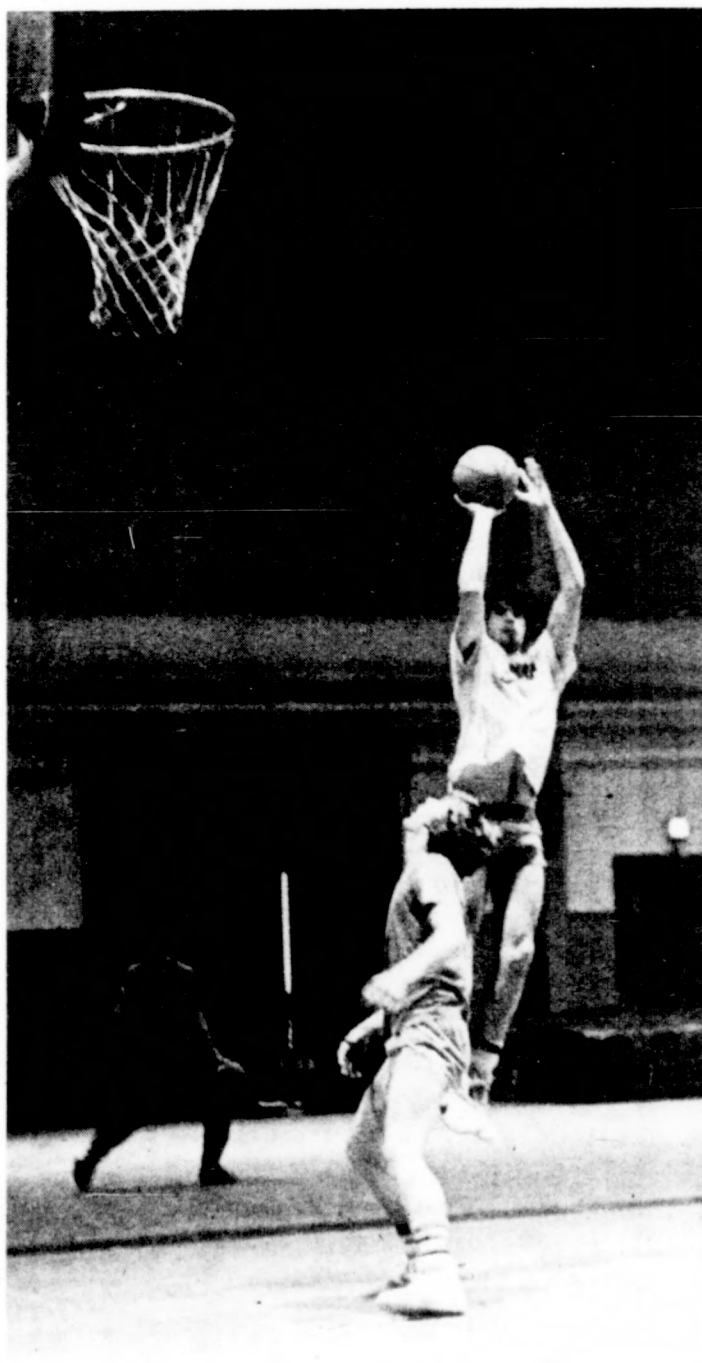
Wallace Pool hours

Saturday

10:30 a.m. to noon
2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Sunday

2:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
9 p.m. to 10 p.m.



Basketball is one of the most popular recreation activities, and there are courts in the "Pit" and the Fieldhouse.

photos by
ve Caouette

activities

Indoor Activities

7 Basketball Courts
6 Volleyball Courts
12 Badminton Courts
4 Tennis Courts
1 Squash Court
Archery Range
Wrestling Room
Swimming Pool
Training Room
Track (1/7 mile)
Gold Driving Range
3 Racquetball-Handball Courts
Weight Room
Universal Gym & Nautilus
Gymnastics
All Purpose Room
Indoor Softball
Baseball Infield

Clubs can be formed by groups in areas of their special interests. Existing clubs are:

Fencing	Racquetball
Frisbee	Rugby
Judo	Soccer
Karate	(Women)
Kayak	Table Tennis
Ice Hockey	Outdoor Track
(Women)	(Women)
LaCrosse	Volleyball

World news

Reactor cleanup to take years

WASHINGTON (AP)- Government experts recommended today that the site of the nation's worst nuclear accident be cleaned up "as expeditiously as reasonably possible" but conceded that will take at least three years and as many as seven.

The cleanup at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant can be accomplished "without incurring environmental impacts that exceed acceptable limits," the staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission said.

In assessing the reasons for a "timely" cleanup, the NRC staff said: "The cleanup operations will remove sources of potential radiation exposure that currently pose risks to the health and safety of station workers and the public."

It added, "The most significant environmental impact associated with the clean-up will result from the radiation doses received by the entire workforce" involved in the project.

For an individual outside the plant, receiving the maximum radiation dosage from controlled releases of

wastes into the atmosphere during the cleanup has an increased risk of fatal cancer of "about one chance in 100,000," the report said.

The same individual's chances of a genetic effect on offspring would be "about one chance in 20,000," it said.

However, the report also lists various possible radiation exposure levels for both workers on the project and those living nearby and adds that the ranges are broad because "of uncertainties of the plant conditions and the amount of work that will be needed to decontaminate the reactor building and its contents."

The recommendations were contained in a final environmental impact statement to the commission. It will be up to the commission itself to decide the exact method of decontaminating the plant of radiation.

The report did not contain an estimate of costs involved, but the major owner of the damaged plant near Harrisburg, Pa., Metropolitan Edison, has estimated the cost will amount to \$1.5 billion.



President presents finalized budget

WASHINGTON (AP)- President Reagan applied the finishing touches Monday to an unprecedented budget-cutting blitz which delves into more than 200 federal programs to trim \$5 billion from government spending this year and \$45 billion in 1982.

Reagan formally submits his reworked budgets to Congress on Tuesday. Already, he has drawn cheers from business and fiscal conservatives and outcry from the pained defenders of dozens of affected social programs. Even as he completed the final draft, for example, thousands of coal miners marched upon the White House to protest would-be cuts in black-lung benefits.

Reagan also planned to submit to Congress this week the details of his tax-cut proposals, which he unveiled last month when he outlined his economic recovery program.

The tax proposals include a 10 percent annual reduction in personal income tax rates in each of the next three years, and a business tax cut in the form of accelerated depreciation schedules.

The administration contends that its program of budget and tax cuts,

rollbacks in federal regulation and federal lending and restricted growth of the nation's money supply will bring inflation down sharply and stimulate increased economic growth. At that, Reagan cautioned last week it could be a year before the economy takes an upward swing.

Edwin Dale, a spokesman for Reagan's budget office, said the revised budgets for fiscal 1981, which ends Sept. 30, and fiscal 1982 were "locked up" Monday morning.

Dale said Reagan's day included signing documents calling on Congress to rescind or defer funds previously appropriated for 1981.

Tuesday's package will disclose the more than \$10 billion in remaining cuts he is seeking. Some of the additional cuts will come in programs already affected by the first round announced last month, while others will hit programs previously spared the budget ax.

Administration officials have confirmed that programs affected by the new round of cuts will include veterans programs, farm subsidies, water projects, subsidized loans, employment training and legal services.

Reagan and Trudeau to meet

OTTAWA (AP)- Ronald Reagan comes to this chilly northern capital Tuesday on his first foreign trip as president. Behind the smiles of Canadian friendship he will find an undercurrent of irritation over American-Canadian issues and mounting disapproval for his emerging global policies.

The new president's 28-hour visit will be the first to Canada by an American chief executive since Richard M. Nixon traveled to Ottawa in 1972.

U.S. officials say the trip is designed mainly as a get-acquainted session for Reagan and Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau.

But in their several hours of talks, the two leaders will have a host of

U.S.-Canadian problems to discuss, most dealing with economic and environmental matters. Differences will probably emerge over international issues as well.

Trudeau, long a vocal proponent of East-West detente, can be expected to urge Reagan to soften his tone toward the Soviet Union and to accept Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's offer of a summit meeting.

The Canadian leader is also likely to urge that the Reagan administration halt the reduction of U.S. foreign aid and to question Reagan closely about American involvement in El Salvador. Trudeau has already criticized U.S. military aid to the government of that violence-torn Central American nation.

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Scientology faces \$25 million suit

BOSTON (AP)—The Church of Scientology infiltrated the Massachusetts attorney general's office, had documents stolen from the Boston Globe's law firm and staged a bizarre "Operation Freakout" against an author who wrote an expose of the church, a \$25 million lawsuit claimed Monday.

The suit was filed by Paulette Cooper of New York, author of the 1970 book, "The Scandal of Scientology." Her federal civil action claimed Scientology founder L. Ron Hubbard and his wife, Mary Sue Hubbard, authorized a national campaign to gather and use any information that could discredit Ms. Cooper or her book.

A church spokesman, the Rev. Jack Brighton, said of the charges: "To say that they are false would in my estimation be a grave understatement."

Ms. Cooper's suit claimed the campaign against her included death threats, telephone wiretaps and "Operation Freakout," a plan designed to use information stolen from her doctor's office to get her "incarcerated in a mental institution or jail."

"People that have been victimized by them are in the hundreds, probably thousands," said Michael Flynn, Ms. Cooper's Boston attorney. "Anyone who has attempted to speak up over last decade like Paula Cooper has been just terribly attacked and victimized by them."

The suit claims that the Hubbards and the Church of Scientology of Boston, Inc., between December 1969 and the present.

-Organized a team to twice break into the office of Stanley Cath, a Belmont, Mass., doctor who had been treating Ms. Cooper, in hopes of obtaining personal and potentially damaging information.

-Infiltrated the office of the Massachusetts attorney general by placing an "agent" in the consumer protection division. The agent allegedly was assigned to steal any letters from Ms. Cooper to the AG's office. According to the suit, the agent, representing the attorney general, also discouraged the parents of a church member from appearing on television to complain about the church's hold on their son.

-Placed a secretary in the Better Business Bureau of Boston to collect any critical information on the Scientology Church and obtain any communication between the author and the BBB.

-Planted an agent in the law offices of Bingham, Dana and Gould, which was representing The Boston Globe. The agent allegedly stole correspondence between the lawyers and the Globe that could be used "in an extortionate manner" to discredit a planned Globe article on the Church, the suit claimed. It said the alleged burglary was designed to "obtain information that could be used to attack both Ms. Cooper and the Globe."

News Briefs

AUGUSTA, MAINE (AP)—Maine's largest power company today posted the lowest per-share earnings since 1974 and announced a hiring freeze and a \$34 million budget cutback.

Central Maine Power Co. President E.W. Thurlow told a news conference in Augusta that 1980 was a very poor year for CMP, "a very poor year indeed."

He said 49 cents of every dollar the company took in went to buy fuel.

BOSTON (AP)—The state Supreme Court, ruling on the first case in which Massachusetts' rape statute was applied to a married couple, upheld the conviction of James K. Chretien Monday for raping his estranged wife.

The unanimous decision held "a person who forces his or her spouse to engage in nonconsensual intercourse is no longer free from criminal responsibility."

Chretien had been sentenced to three to five years in state prison and three years' probation for breaking into his wife's apart-

ment Feb. 9, 1979, two months before their divorce was to become final.

PORTLAND, MAINE (AP)—If a class action lawsuit proves successful, motorists who paid higher fees for Maine drivers' licenses could wind up receiving refunds.

Portland attorney Norman Reef filed the suit in Superior Court, charging that the state discriminated against two motorists by requiring them to pay higher license fees than those currently in effect. The complaint noted that prior to July 1, 1980, the state charged \$10 for a four-year license renewal and \$5 for a two-year renewal. But from that date to last Feb. 28, the Legislature hiked those fees to \$16 and \$8, with the increases used to ease the state's highway funding problems.

Reef, in asking to declare the suit a class action, said the state discriminated against his clients and thousands of other motorists who had to pay the higher rates.

Hijackers threaten drastic measure

DAMASCUS, SYRIA (AP)—Three Pakistani air pirates threatened an "Extremely drastic measure" against more than 100 hostages aboard a hijacked jetliner at Damascus airport Monday if imprisoned opposition activists were not freed in Pakistan. Three Americans and two other U.S. residents were among the hostages.

In its eighth day, the hijacking that began over Pakistan tied in duration the 1976 Entebbe incident, believed the longest-ever.

Rumors of a possible Syrian commando assault to rescue the hostages circulated after Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq was said to have phoned Syrian President Hafez Assad and given him a free hand to deal with the situation. But veterans observers doubted any storming of the plane would take place while other options remained.

The heavily armed skyjacksers set no deadline for the threat they made of "drastic" action after flying the Pakistan International Airways jet from Kabul, Afghanistan, to the Syrian capital before dawn. The nature of the "drastic" measure was not specified, but the hijackers previously threatened to blow up the plane or shoot more captives.

Retired Maj. Gen. Rahim Khan, secretary general of the Pakistani defense ministry, said in Islamabad that Pakistan would not hesitate to approve a Syrian rescue attempt to free the hostages. But there were no visible preparations at Damascus airport to indicate such an attempt was contemplated.

The hijackers told Syrian government negotiators at the airport control tower that they were armed with two time bombs, several hand grenades, pistols and submachine guns with "plenty of ammunition," an airport spokesman said.

The spokesman said there were 116 passengers and seven crew members sitting in the aircraft 500 yards from the control tower. But Rahim Khan, who also is chairman of the airline, said in Islamabad the hijackers held 94 passengers and 10 crew members.

In Washington, the State Department said the Americans were Frederick Hubbell of Des Moines, Iowa; Craig Richard Clymore, a Californian, and Lawrence Clifton Mangum of New York City. Two others aboard were U.S. residents, Mian Manzamoor Ahmed of Lewiston, Maine, and Muzaffar Qureshi of New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Convicted murderer electrocuted

MICHIGAN CITY, IND. (AP)—Seventy-one minutes before he was strapped into the electric chair Monday, condemned killer Steven T. Judy almost changed his mind about the execution he had wanted so much, his attorney said.

"If you ever have another client that wants to be electrocuted, talk him out of it," attorney Steven L. Harris quoted the 24-year-old murderer as saying when he was summoned to Judy's cell at the Indiana State Prison

tain in the cell the freshly varnished black oak chair was ready for Judy's appointment with death just after midnight at 10:54 p.m. Sunday. Behind a curtain.

But Judy, calmed with the help of Valium, remained firm in his resolve to die rather than spend his life in prison for the slayings of a young mother and her three small children in April 1979. He became the first person executed in Indiana in two decades, and only the fourth in the United States in more than 13 years.

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Sports

Wire Sports

Fisk leaves Red Sox....College hoop gets payday

CHICAGO (AP)- Veteran catcher Carlton Fisk, who became a free agent when the Boston Red Sox failed to mail him a contract in time, will soon become a member of the Chicago White Sox.

Fisk appeared at a White Sox press conference Monday but officially has not yet signed a contract.

Jerry Reinsdorf, chairman of the board of the White Sox, said, "I'll be very, very surprised if a contract were not executed by the end of the week."

Fisk, who came from San Diego with Reinsdorf and White Sox General Manager Roland Hemond, said he reached his decision to sign with the White Sox during the flight.

Fisk added that his agent, Jerry Kapstein, will meet with White Sox lawyers beginning Tuesday to work out the final details of the contract.

Asked if the deal might fall through, Fisk said, "There's always a chance. I'm actually not signed and, in actuality, I am a free agent."

About joining the White Sox, Fisk said, "I think a major consideration was the city itself. That and the realization that the potential on this club is real and things are flowing in a positive direction."

"I mentioned to my parents a couple of years ago that if I ever uprooted from New England, I'd like to go to the Midwest," said Fisk.

Fisk said his relations with the Red Sox' management were the main reason he became a free agent.

"What it has come down to was a breach of contract," said Fisk. "I was not tendered a timely contract on the last possible date that was to be honored."

Asked if he were bitter towards the Red Sox management, Fisk replied: "I don't think bitter. I have a lot of fond memories of playing there. I have a lot of friends and had a good rapport with the fans and the media. But bitter- no, I'm not bitter."

Fisk, who was plagued by an injured elbow through much of the 1979 season,

said, "My health is great. I feel as good now as I've ever felt- no problems."

Fisk said he hopes to be in the White Sox spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., by the end of the week and added he hopes to catch as many as 130 games this season.

"But that's something Manager Tony LaRussa and I will have to work out," said Fisk. "I've got a lot left."

Asked if he hoped to end his career with the White Sox, Fisk said, "It was my hope that I would end my career with my previous team. But that's up to these gentlemen here," he said, pointing to Reinsdorf and White Sox President Eddie Einhorn. "If they still feel that I'm valuable as an active commodity."

MISSION, KAN. (AP)-In an age when red ink is one of the toughest opponents for college athletic directors, the NCAA basketball tournament promises a payday of at least \$90,000 for the 48 schools involved, \$360,000 for the Philadelphia Final Four.

NCAA sources said Monday participating schools would earn, conservatively, at least 10 percent more this year than they did in 1980, thanks to a \$1.5 million increase in the television contract.

Last year, each team that played in the first or second round received \$81,594. The 16 teams making it to the regional competition earned \$203,985 while the final four earned \$326,327. A 10 percent hike would mean \$90,000 for the 32 casualties of this week's action, \$224,000 for the 12 teams eliminated in regionals March 19-22 and nearly \$360,000 for the four teams advancing to the Philadelphia playoffs March 28-30. The income provides a financial windfall for athletic departments wracked by soaring travel costs and expenses involved in the government-mandated Title IX program which calls for equal expenditures for men's and women's programs.

The payments represent a net profit to the schools, since all costs, including travel and per diem expenses for participants, are paid before the profits are divided. Some schools divide their earnings with other conference members while others, particularly independents, are the lone beneficiaries.

NEW YORK (AP)-Left-handers Sylvia Hanika and Barbara Potter have qualified for the singles competition in the \$300,000 Avon Tennis Championships at Madison Square Garden March 25-29.

They join Martina Navratilova, Andrea Jaeger and Hana Mandlikova. Three berths remain open.

Sue Barker and Ann Kiyomura have joined Rosie Casals and Wendy Turnbull in the doubles field with two more teams to be selected.

YUMA, ARIZ. (AP)-Ray Kroc, owner of the San Diego Padres, says he will keep the money-losing National League baseball club "forever" if he can expect only what he called reasonable losses.

Kroc was quoted last weekend as saying he might sell the team because it lost \$2.7 million last season. "All I said was I don't want to go on losing \$2.7 million," Kroc said in a news interview Sunday.

Ballard Smith, the Padres' president and Kroc's attorney son-in-law, said he thinks the club will wind up making money in 1981.

Women fencers place 11th in New England tournament

by Wendy Barrett

The University of Maine Women's Fencing Team placed 11th in a field of 12 closing off the regular season at the Women's New England Fencing Championships Sunday at Holy Cross.

Harvard University placed first in the overall team standings but none of the women qualified for the individual championships.

"Taking into consideration that we do not have a qualified professional coach like all the other teams in New England, I feel we did extremely well with two first year fencers against a lot of tough competition," Wendy Barrett, team captain said.

Karen Tai, a junior, had an outstanding performance as a first year C fencer finishing with seven wins and four losses on the day.

Team Captain Wendy Barrett, fencing her first New England Championship in the A slot, finished with five wins and six losses on the day including a sensational victory over Debra Banville of Brandeis University, who later qualified for the Individual championships.

Cindy Ward, a second year fencer, and freshman, Lauren Marsh, a first year fencer, both went 1-10 on the day.



The women's fencing team finished 11th of 12 teams at the New England tournament Sunday. Karen Tai was top foil for Maine capturing seven of UMO's 14 victories.

against extremely tough competition from all the teams.

The team, all of whom will be returning next year, had 14 victories on the day, seven of which belonged to Karen Tai.

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by

The Maine Black Bears are facing a school and fan support problem tonight (WME) as the Big Red's Lynx.

The Big Red's Lynx used the final night of the season Saturday, by and finishing region with a 12-9 slate, because it ended the region.

Cornell's Black Bears won the conference Arena. Coach used the home during the regular season an 11-1 record.

Despite the Semler and Lynx, "We'll try to positive boost raucous and atmosphere is hockey."

Bertrand and Lynah patron tonight since the ticket sit students \$4 a students are, four bucks for would spend night."

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The University of Maine won the UMO cer tourney he weekend, with the semifinals UMPI.

UMO-Blue, UMF, and MMA, gained playoffs along Nasson. The ranked third.

UMO-White with a win Saturday with Unit and was seeded quarterfinal m UMO clubs.

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First-ever Div. I playoff game

Maine grapples with Cornell tonight

by Scott Cole

The Maine hockey Bears will be facing a school rich in playoff tradition and fan support when they take on Cornell in a quarterfinal contest at 7:30 tonight (WMEB, WBGY, WABI) at the Big Red's Lynah Rink.

The Big Red clinched a playoff berth on the final night of the regular season, Saturday, by knocking off Yale 5-1 and finishing on top in the ECAC's Ivy region with a 12-9-1 record. That 12-9-1 finish is actually worse than Maine's 12-9 slate, but Cornell is hosting because it ended up on top of its region.

Cornell's chance to host means the Black Bears will be walking into one of the conference's rowdiest rinks—Lynah Arena. Coach Dick Bertrand's club used the home advantage to the utmost during the regular season by racking up an 11-1 record at Lynah.

Despite the above statistic Jack Semler and his club will show up. "We'll try to use their crowd as a positive boost," said Semler, "it is a raucous and exciting crowd and the atmosphere is a good place to play hockey."

Bertrand commented Monday that Lynah patrons might not be as looney tonight since the ECAC is in charge of the ticket situation and is charging students \$4 a piece. "You know how students are, they'll bitch about paying four bucks for a hockey game but would spend money to drink beer all night."

The veteran Cornell coach expects a crowd consisting more of people from outside the campus community so the Lynah lair might not be so imposing. Additionally home ice advantage might be overemphasized when playoff time rolls around. Last season Boston

College, Vermont, and RPI all lost in the opening round on home ice.

Maine and Cornell met in late November at Alford Arena and the Black Bears skated all over the Big Red 7-2. But don't take that result as indication that the Blue and White have

games, four of which we're played at home.

Bertrand admitted his club is a different one from the one the Black Bears trounced Thanksgiving weekend, but said his team has been "inconsistent" throughout the season.



The Black Bear hockey team leans into its first-ever Div. I post-season encounter tonight when it tangles with the Big Red of Cornell University. Maine defeated Cornell earlier in the season, 7-2, at Alford Arena.

an easy route to the semi-finals at the Boston Garden. Said Semler, "They are a whole different team than we what we saw up here, they're playing awfully well now. When playoff hockey comes along you throw the record book out the window."

Indeed the Big Red have been on the upswing, the Ivy Leaguers hit the finish line strong by winning their final five

Brian Hayward is the goalie Bertrand will call upon tonight in his system of rotating netminders with every game. Hayward was 7-3-1 in the ECAC during the regular season with a 3.21 goals against average.

Hayward will be trying preserve his school's impressive record in playoff hockey. This season marks the 17th consecutive year the Big Red has

qualified for the playoffs. In all those years the school has only lost once in the quarterfinals. Last season Cornell went into the playoffs seeded eighth and proceeded to upset number one seed, Boston College at BC, and then advanced to Boston Garden where it knocked off number two seed Providence in the semi-finals and number three seed Dartmouth in the ECAC finals. In the NCAA playoffs the Big Red ended up finishing fourth in the nation.

Despite that illustrious background Bertrand said, "I'm not that firm a believer in history repeating itself."

"We're a little nervous about playing Maine after what happened in Maine, I can still hear the noise of that crowd and wave after wave of players coming at us."

Bertrand solidified his membership in the Maine hockey admiration society as he said, "Line for line, and defensive combos, they've got us. They've got size, they've got experience, and they can be physical."

"We're not a finesse team, we're really gonna have to trench it to beat Maine."

Countered Semler, "We're gonna have to go out there and play like we did against UNH and Northeastern and then the big crowd could work against Cornell."

One blessing in disguise from the altercation in Providence which resulted in five Maine players missing the Northeastern game, was that the Bears used shorter shifts against the Huskies and Semler found it worked well. He said he plans to employ that strategy again tonight. He'll also be employing Jeff Nord in goal. Nord had 26 saves against NU in a fine effort.

USM wins soccer tourney

by Dale McGarrigle

The University of Southern Maine won the UMO Invitational indoor soccer tourney held in the Fieldhouse last weekend, with UMO-Blue losing 3-1 in the semifinals to the other finalist UMPI.

UMO-Blue, with wins Friday over UMF, and SMVTI and a tie with MMA, gained the Saturday afternoon playoffs along with USM, MMA, and Nasson. The Blue squad went in ranked third.

UMO-White also made the playoffs with a win Saturday over Bowdoin and ties with Unity, Thomas, and UMPI, and was seeded sixth. This set up a quarterfinal matchup between the two UMO clubs.

After battling to a scoreless first

half, Steve Andreason tucked a shot just under the crossbar over goalie Kevin Matheson to give UMO-Blue a 1-0 lead.

The blue team made it 2-0 on a Steve King header off a John Quigley corner kick.

UMO-White gained a goal back when Dean Ludwick beat Blue goalie Dave Laprise then flicked a shot in from the left side.

Andy Connally tied the game up, taking a rebound of his own shot and tapping the ball in a goalmouth scramble. This sent the game into three-minute overtime, which was also scoreless.

In the shootout, LaPrise stopped the White squad's Jeff Smith's shot, then Bill Meader iced the win for UMO-Blue.

In other quarterfinal matches, USM downed Nasson 4-1, UMPI edged Bowdoin 2-1, and Husson nipped MMA 3-2.

In the first semifinal, USM blanked Husson 3-0 in a game USM controlled throughout.

In the other semifinal, UMPI jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead. A Dave Marchetto goal off a Bob Stolz cross narrowed the margin to one for UMO-Blue. A penalty kick was awarded to UMPI when time ran out in the first half, which was converted for the final 3-1 score.

The soccer team heads to South Portland next weekend for an indoor tournament to SMVTI.

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